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## AUSTRALIANS MOVE EAST FROM VILLAGE OF HAMEL

They Have Pushed Ahead at the Center of the New Front Which They Created Last Week

#### HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRING IN THE LYS SALIENT

The Americans and French Have Been Active Near Chateau Thierry, the French Making Some Advance in the Neighborhood of Hill 204-All the Austrian Positions on the West of the Piave River Have Been Abandoned-Fighting of a Serious Character Seems Impending on the Macedonian Front-German Ambassador Count Von Mirbach Has Been Assassinated at Moscow-People of the Murman Coast, Bordering on the White Sea and Arctic Ocean, Have Turned Against Russia.

While there have been local encounmore or less local importance along the battle line in France, there has been little activity of significance in its bearing on the general tense situstion from the North sea to Switzer-

the British front east of Amiens, detachments, with which proops are brigaded, have prine east from the little Australians carried their over a front of almost neir last assault they have head at the center of the new lach they created last week.

quite heavy artillery firing, especially in the ling - sector. During the fighting in April, when the Germans had pushed far ahead in the Flanders had pushed far ahead in the Flanders area, the battle north and east of Hinges was one of the most desperate character, the village of Locon being the scene of repeated combats in which German attacks were crushed by the Reitish defense

in the French sectors in the Oise, dissons and Rheims sectors only potrol encounters have been reported. The americans and French have been quite active near Thateau Thierry where the French have made some advance in the neighborhood of Hill 204 on the north side of which the Americans articled and contend the ellipse cans attacked and captured the village of Vaux last week. The French re-port some measure of success in this fighting, while the Germans claim that ocean, have turned against Russia the French and American assaults is reported from Copenhagen. It the French and American ass were repulsed with heavy losses.

new channel of the river and pushed Murman coast.

FATAL AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

Flying Corps, Killed.

Mineola, N. Y., July 7.—Sergeant Gianfelice Gino, of the Royal Italian

Flying Corps, was killed in an air-plane accident at Hazelhurst Field to-

Sergeant Gine, who had been in

ian Flying Corps.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR

Go to Moscow.

the only reason German troops had not yet appeared in Moscow was be-cause Von Mirbach had not required

while making a nose dive for the

AT HAZELHURST FIELD

lahead for some distance westward to wards the old river bed. In the abor-tive offensive last month they made further progress there and crossed the old course, but were forced back by the Italians.

Since the collapse of the Austrian drive the Italians have been steadily forging ahead in this region and it now admitted by Vienna that all th Austrian positions on the west of the river have been abandoned. This re-stores to the Italians the west bank of the Plave from northwest of the south of the Somme Montello plateau to the sea and writes alians carried their the final chapter in the story of the Austrian drive in that sector of the

that point last Thurs-last assault they have at the center of the new the center of the new

There seems to be some indication that fighting of a serious character may be impending on the Macedonian front especially on the western end of the line, where it passes through Althe line, where it passes through Al-banks to the Adriatic. Vienna reports a heavy attack there by French and Italian troops. Positions were taken, but Vienna says that the allied units were driven out by a counter-attack. The French report says that the posi-

tions taken have been held firmly.
Russia has again come to the fore
in the assassination at Moscow of Tours Von Mirbach, the German am-bersador to Prissia. It is generally expected that this event will result in To despatch of German troops to the tree of Muscovite capital and opinion in Europe reflects the belief that the assassination may lead to an unti-German outbreak in Russia. So far there has been no official indication of

ordering the White sea and the Arctic aid that supplies from the Austrian troops have been pushed States have been distributed among back across the Plave river along the lower reaches of that stream. During the offensive last fall they crossed the patrolling certain sections along the

FORMER MAYOR MITCHEL

OF NEW YORK KILLED Sergeant Gianfelice Gino, of the Royal Fell 600 Feet From Airplane at Lake Charles, La.

Lake Charles, La., July 7 .- An ex-Lake Charles, I.a., July 7.—An examination of the wrecked airplane from which Major John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York, and an officer in the aviation section of the signal corps, fell to his death at Gerstner aviation field early yesterday, revealed that the safety belt was unfastened at the time of the accident, cousing Major Mitchel to fall when the plane went into a ness dive at a benefit of the Italian mission to the United States and Major General Wil-liam L. Kenly, director of military acstructing American aviators here for some time, was the tutor of Captain Antonio Silvio Resnati, the Italian air-man who fell to his death here last May. plane went into a nose dive at a height of about 809 feet. Major Kirby commanding officer at the field, declined tonicht to speculate as to the cause for the belt being unfastened. It is a rule, he said, that all flyers fasten themselves in the plant with the belt before ascending. The investiga-tion has not been completed, Major Kirby stated.

Although it was stated tonight that an official inquiry might be made into the cause of today's accident Guisseppe Bevione, chief of the Italian military mission for aeronautics issued a statement in which he said that the fall was due to the low altitude at which Sergeant Gino attempted his Major Mitchel, in excellent spirits, went out to the field early this morning with his instructor, Lieutenant John McCaffery, also of New York. The officers were discussing politics up until the time the former mayor took the air. The instructor remained on the ground to obsedve the student's climbing operations. When about 600 dangerous feat, "probably through a mistake in judgment." It was Gino's custom to spend Sun-day afternoons performing in the air. Today's accident followed a successful flight which be had made in a larger climbing operations. When about 600 feet up Major Mitchel fell from his seat and his body struck almost at the machine when, with General Kenly as one of his passengers, he circled over the field with 21 other planes in hat-tle formation. This was the third trial flight of the first American-built feet of Lieutenant McCaffery. The air plane, a single seater scout machine, went skirmishing on without a pilot Caproni plane, on which he also car-fled Captain Ugo d'Annunzio and Lieutenant Testoni of the Royal Italfor half a mile and then fell 500 feet, completely demolished.

SUCCESSOR TO SENATOR TILLMAN APPOINTED

Gov. Manning Selected Christie Benet, at Attorney of Columbia.

AT MOSCOW ASSASSINATED. Columbia, S. C., July 7.—Christie Benet, an attorney of Columbia, has been appointed by Governor Manning It is Now Certain the Germans Wil

to serve the next six months of the un-expired term of the late Senator Till-man of South Carolina. Under a Paris, July 7 .- Alfred F. Kerensky former premier of Russia, when in-formed by The Associated Press of the South Carolina statute an appointm formed by The Associated Press of the assassination of General Count Von Mirbach, German amabassador, at Moscow, declared that while he could not feel elated at the death of a human being," he could not help saying "It is a good thing for Russia."

"This may be the beginning of the renaissance of Russia," he said. "But now the Germans will surely go to Moscow," he added, sadly.

It was only a few days ago that which will necessitate an election to fill out the remaining two months the senatorial term, which expires next

Mr. Benet, who is 38 years old, will be one of the youngest members of the senate. In announcing the appointment, Governor Manning referred to Mr. Benet as "one whose sterling Americanism is undoubted." It was only a few days ago that Kerensky, in a talk with the corre-spondent, expressed his opinion that

PRIVATE FRANCIS KILLED BY LIGHTNING AT CAMP DEVENS He Was in Tent With Other Soldiers

"Should circumstances demand the appearance fo German troops," said the former premier on this occasion, "Von Mirbach, the real ruler of Russia, will surely call upon them. His -Others Were Not Injured. "Von Mirbach, the real ruler of Russia, will surely call upon them. His ability to govern without the help of German bayonets has alone prevented the appearance of German spiked helmets in the ancient capital of the Muscovite empire."

Ayer, Mass., July 7.—Private John L. Francis of North Adams was instantly killed by lightning at Camp Devens today. He was in a tent with other soldiers when a flash struck a steel flagpole twenty feet away. The others were not injured. Francis joined the army in June.

Worcester, Mass., July 7.—Carl Nelson, 19: Carl Hjeim, 20, and Elise Engstrand, 18, all three from Quinsig-amond district, were dorwend in Lake Quinsignmond this afternoon, their canoe being capsized when they attempted to push another canoe out of their way. Ayer, Mass. July 7.-Private John L.

#### Cabled Paragraphs

Chilean Cabinet Has Resigned. Santiago, Chile, July E .- The Chilan cabinet has resigned.

The outgoing ministry was formed on April 22 of this year.

Harvest in Bulgaria.

Amsterdam, July 7.—A Bulgarian official decree has been issued charging the military officials with the duty of gathering the harvest in the territories included in the zone of military operations. The decree imposes upon the military similar duties as re-

PLAN FOR RATIONING OF

COAL TO HOUSEHOLDERS Designed to Prevent a Threatened Shortage Next Winter.

Washington, July 7 .- Rationing of coal to householders was announced tenight by the fuel administration as among plans designed to prevent a threatened shortage of coal next win-

servation rule has been obeyed. The owance for each householder, the nouncement said, will be sufficient or comfort, but "the thoughtless and tracked vasteful consumer who finds his allowance gone before the end of the winter, will have only lymself to hank if he has no fuel with which to leaf his house."

6,169—army men 5,290, marines Those missing in action, including the marines of the winter, will have only lymself to hank if he has no fuel with which to leaf his house."

6,169—army men 5,290, marines Those missing in action, including the winter of the week's increase, 488 to 1900 to 190

The administration's plan involves a department of cost allotments in connection with each local fuel administrators office and this system now has been completed and will be put ito operation at once. Each order for coal will be censored by compar-ison with the rating of the house where the coal is to be used; all doubt-ful cases will be carefully checked up by inspecting the house in question and surplus coal when ordered will be refused.

AVIATORS HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCE OVER HARTFORD.

Airplane Took Fire While About 2,000 Feet in the Air.

Hartford, Conn., July 7 .- Lieutenan F. H. Bentley of the aviation service and his mechanician, Sergeant Harold Akins, had a thrilling experience while Austrian drive in that sector of the Italian front.

In the mountains the Italians have held all the ground they have won in recent fighting east and west of the Brenta river.

There seems to be some indication that fighting of a serious character may be impending on the Macedonian front especially on the western end of L. I.

Lieutenant Bentley said that as they ached Hartford the oil lead broke, attering oil over the machine and in Fire broke out almost immediately. He shut off the engine and planed to earth. The fire was put out meantime with an extinguisher they made an easy landing in Goodwin purk. A small section of one of the wings was burned. They expect to leave for Mineola tomorrow as soon a repairs have been made.

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

FOR TREASONABLE ACTIVITIES Joucla, a Reporter of the French Newspaper Bonnet Rouge.

Paris, July 7.—M. Joucla, a reporter on the newspaper Bonnet Rouge, con-victed last month with others in their trial for treasonable activities in conal servitude, has asked for a bearing before he is sent to a penal colony. The request is held to imply that he the Bounet Rouge who died mysteri-ously in a Paris prison last summer while he was being held there on a charge of sedition.

It was declared at the time that Al-mercyda had committed suicide and an investigation of reports that he had been murdered resulted in a finding by the examining magistrate that there was no evidence to support this

MAYOR MITCHEL'S BODY

WILL LIE IN STATE Be With Full Military Honors.

New York, June 7.—The body of Major John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York, who was killed yesterday in an airplane accident at Gerstner Fleid, La., will lie in state at City Hall from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday morning when it components for the components of the co noon until Thursday morning, when it will be buried at Woodlawn cemetery with full military honors, according to plans announced tonight by Lamar Hardy, former corporation counsel and a close friend of Major Mitchel.

TWO AVIATORS BURNED TO DEATH AT BARRON FIELD

Strapped Into Their Seats, They Were Unable to Extricate Themselves.

Ardmore, Okla., July 7.-Lieutenant B. Sullivan and Mechanician Dovle of Barron Field, Fort Worth, Texas, were burned to death near here today when their machine fell into spin from a height of about 100 feet.

As the airplane plunged to earth flames burst from the machine which burned flercely for twenty minutes. The two men weer strapped into their seats and were unable to extricate

77 BODIES RECOVERED FROM EXCURSION BOAT

Which Sank in the Illinois River Friday Night.

Peoria, Ills., July 7.—Seventy-seven bodies had been recovered up to tonight from the wreck of the excursion boat Columbia which sank in the Illinois river Friday night with about 500 persons aboard. Red Cross figures show 22 persons missing. A diver declared he believed there are about 25 more bodies in the wreckage.

The inquest is expected to be opened

THREE PERSONS DROWNED

tomorrow.

WHEN CANOE CAPSIZED In Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester All Were Youths.

#### Americans Killed in Officers Battle With Action Total 1,574 a Band of Deserters

SPRINGS, ARK.

Camp Pike Has Been Asked to Furnish

The dead are: Porter Hazelwood, a chauffeur; Tom Atkinson, aged 55, and

The first fight took place early this

it is alleged, draft resisters have been

Volley of Shots.

snerin Duck's party eeen heavily outnumbered and the heriff called off his men and sent hem for reinforcements. About noon

the sheriff led a second attack upon

Resisters Have Been Reinforced.

The alleged resisters also had been

inforced and had taken up positions

n trees and in a deep revine from which they opened fire with rifles. The

osse returned the fire and Atkinson

nd his son were killed. Members of the band then separated

uickly and escaped. The officers per-

Military Assistance Requested.

ad supplied with ammunition.

DETAILS OF ASSASSINATION

Unknown Men Threw a Bomb.

hevik premier, has sent the following nessage to M. Joffe, Russian minister

ment is taking every measure to dis-cover the murderers and bring them

before a special revolutionary tribunal

"Extra measures have been taken to protect the German embassy and citi-

onvey its sympathy to the family of

Leo H. Buyanoski, Terryville, Conn. Lonard Colburn, 518 Orchard street,

Battiste Cuzzipeli, Springdale, Ohio

Fred Hager, Prospect, Conn. William P. Lemieux, Middletown

Hugh Marron, 35 Smith street, Nor-

Charles Munson 284 Orange street

Nelson, Wenatchee,

KILLED IN ACTION

ew Haven. Ernest D. Moquin, Bristol, Conn

Anthony L. Penda, Bristol, Conn

Paul A. Peterson, South Farms Middletown, Conn. Walter H. Pierce, Haverhill, Mass.

Dascomb P. Rowe, Barnet, Vermon

John Sachs, 43 Hallock street, New

Dennis F. Sweeney, 255 Congress av-

irned to duty: Private Albert L. Hall,

Latest Casualty List Contains 53

Names-38 Severely Wounded.

Killed in Action.

First Lieutenant Edmund L. Reisner,

Stephen Torok, Darien, Cohn.
Howard A. Webb, Ansonia, Conn.
Previously reported missing, not it

THIRTEEN MARINES WERE

wounded severely, 38. The list follows:

New Haven.

William C.

row morning

them for reinforcements.

rning at the Atkinson home, where

Hiding in Woods.

his son, aged 18.

INCLUDING 291 MEN WHO WERE EIGHT MILES WEST OF HEBER LOST AT SEA

CASUALTIES NOW 11,086 THREE PERSONS KILLED

Yesterday's Casualty List Contained 117 Names, a Number of Them Being Men From Connecticut.

Washington, July 7 .- Casualties in the army and marine corps in the American expeditionary forces in-creased by 703 during the week, com-pared with 497 the previous week, and aggregate 11.086 with the inclusion of today's army list giving 117 names and wed only as much coal as is found to scientifically necessary to heat his use to 68 degrees, provided every as exertation rule has been obeyed. The wounds, disease, accident and other causes, number 4,414—army men 3,917, marines 497. The wounded aggregate 6,169—army men 5,290, marines 969.

Of the week's increase, 438 were army men and 365 marines. Killed in action and other deaths numbered 285, those wounded totalled 303, and the missing and prisoners 115.

The army casualties summary as officially announced today follows:

Killed in action (including 291 lost at sea), 1,574; died of wounds, 532; died of disease 1,322; died of accident and other causes, 489; younded in action, 5,200; missing in action (including prisoners), 452. Total, 9,589. The marine corps casualties sum-

The marine corps casualties summary follows:

Deaths, 497; wounded, 969; in hands of enemy, 2; missing, 49. Total, 1,517, Officers included in the marine corps summary were: Deaths, 21; wounded, 28; missing, 2. The army summary does not note the number of officers included.

17 NAMES IN YESTERDAY'S

ARMY CASUALTY LIST Killed in Action, 25: Died of Wound

17-Disease Caused Nine Deaths. Washington, July 7 .- The ahmy cas

list today contained 117 names ed\_as follows: Killen, in action 25; died of wounds 17; died of accident and other caus-es, 3; died of dise \$ 10 younded se-verely 45; missing in action 13; died in alrelane accident 2. The list follows: The list follows

Killed in Action.

Lieutenants Wesley Fremy, San Antonio: Frank C. Linn, Jr., San Antonio, Sergeant Doyle Allen, Elkins, K. Corporal Harry T. Gale, Weldon, Ills, Cook William S. Craven, 453 Weest Main street, Meriden, Conn. Wagoner John A. Hamilton, Lehigh

Privates: Meinrad Aufdermaur, San co: Alex Backer, Sapringfield, Lee L. Brown, Syracuse, Kan-Mass: Lee I. Brown, Syracuse, Kansas: Watter Dactwiler, Janesville, Wis.:
David Doctor, Brooklyn: Llovd E.
Hutcheson, Meridian, Idaho: Edward
H. McLin, Canton, Mo.: Beaven E.
Patferson, San Francisco: Domenico
Patt! Tisna, Italy: Frederick J. Renn,
Enning, N. D.: Ernest Russell, Lawren.c, Mass: Lee D. Saxton, Belvidaga, V. R.: Fred A. Snell, Chelsea, dere, N. B.: Fred A. Snell, Chelsea Iowa: Gust Shelllurg, Tappen, N John J. Sheriden, Newark, N. J.: John W Shumate, South Charlestown, W. Va.: Lyndley T. Spencer, Canutillo, Texas: Flord H. Wood, Son Francisco; Joseph Zhoran, Dunkin, Pa.

Died From Wounds.

T.Jeutenarts: Charles A. Dean, Chiaco: Harold L. Pinkham West MedRussian government's indignation and Died From Wounds.

street, New Haver Conn.; Boyd F. M.Wisan, Toneka, Kansas, Cornora's, Ollie R. Hatcher, Boston, Georgia, Edward D. Prichard, Gene-

Privptes: Oswald E. Anitz Law WILL LIE IN STATE

rence, Mass.: Chester A. Fleet, Lynn
Mass.: Barney Ginsberg, New York
Wesley Heffner, Chanceford, Pa.: Ear Horton, C'ncinnati, Ohio; James H Hurd, Florida, Ohio; George McInnis

> Corporal Dennis Falvey, New York, Privates: Edward Daly, North Troy Y · Frank M Hensley Barney C. Ivey, Poston, Ga.: Decater Nelson, Rosa, Ark.: Lyman H. Payne Kansas; Clifford A. Smith, Brockton

Died of Airplane Accident. Cantain Elliott P. Hinds, McGraw.

Lieutenant John J. Donnahue, Apdeton City, Mo.

Died of Accident and Other Causes. Sergeant Theodore N. Carter, South Sethlehem, Pa.
Private Oscar Male, Malte, Ills.

The severely wounded include: Lieutenant Joseph J. Divine, 139 Ro-lette street, New Haven, Conn. Privates: Frank A. Billman, Myers-town, Pa.; John A. Boardman, Hart-ford, Conn.; Andrew G. Eakman, Export, Pa.; Aaron Shaw, Shamokin, Pa. Joseph E, Tressler, Uniontown, Pa.

Missing in Action. Privates: John B. Ardis, Brownfield, Texas; Joseph Ascenzi, Brooklyn William M. Bourdeau, Concord, N. H. William Davies, Utica, N. Y. Lesli R. Elliott, Brunswick, Vt.; Oke C Freeberg, Houtzdale, Pa.: Edward V. Mallery, Menomie, Wis.; Joseph Mi-chaud, St. Leon, Le Grand, Canada; Chand, St. Leon, Le Grand, Canada; Henry L. Miller, Pittsford, N. Y.; Mil-lard F. Roberts, Knoxville, Tenn.; Harry Sebe, Lima, Ohio: Frank Siers, Nebo, W. Va.; Joseph C. Solane, Et-na, Pa.

Prisoners previously reported miss-Corporals: Miles S. Dunning, 110 California street, West Haven, Conn. William Kluth, 205 Springside ave-

ue New Haven. Erick A. Lee, 189 Massachusetts avenue, Providence, R. I.
Bugier Nelson F. Waters, 1238 Dixwell avenue, New Haven, Conn.
Privates—First Class:
Frank Butler, 245 Shelton avenue,

ew Haven.
Albert Hall, Guilford, Conn.
Arthur P. Heon, St. Johnsbury, Vt
Austin M. Ready, Jersey City. Warren E. Thompson, Patrick Wall, 55 Vernon street, New

Privates: Brannan, Cambridge,

#### Condensed Telegrams A woman has been elected to the Netherland Parliament.

The limit of postal savings deposits

A German airplane was lost in the North Sea off Jutiand with its entire

Twenty Norwegian vessels totalling 26,833 tons were sunk during the month

The Title Guarantee & Trust Co., of was fined \$2,000 for prac

A large delegation of sailors stationed at the Boston Navy Yard paid a visit to Camp Devens,

President Wilson signed the three for Government expenses

Little Rock, Ark., July 7. — Three persons were killed today in two pitched battles between officers and a band The collier Senaca, which went ashore of 25 or more alleged desertors an their supporters in a woods eigh eight days ago, has been floated. miles west of Heber Springs, Ark Camp Pike has been asked to furnisi soldiers to aid in the man hunt.

mile for farm workers were asked by the Department of Labor, The Great Lakes Training fleet com lakes visiting important cities.

Special railroad rates of one cent :

he British forces in Ireland, p. Sheriff K. W. Duke of Cleburne County had received information that meetings and processions in several men at the house were wanted for failure to report when drafted, and accompanied by five deputies and Haz-The Senate adopted a resolution pro-

elwood, went there to arrest them. They surrounded the house and then called to those within to surrender. ple offer up a brief prayer for Allied A voiley of shots was the reply. Hazel-wood fell dead. \*
Sheriff Duke's party is said to have The Senate Commerce Committee

favors that taking over of the Hudson River Tubes by the Railroad Admin-Provost Marshal General Crowder enant General recently approved by

After several months of work the Federal Trade Commission is rapidly getting into shape its report on the packing industry

The War Trade Board placed flaxseed and linseed on the restricted im-ports' list. All outstanding licenses have been revoked. ed them until darkness. It is believ-that there are thirty men in the and and that they are well armed

Wyandite Gas Co. announced an in-crease from 60 to 80 cents for 1,000 Officials at Heber Springs today ap-ealed to Governor Charles Brough for military assistance and the gover-nor arranged to send lifty soldiers from Camp Pike, armed with machine Representative George R. Lunn, Schenectady's former Socialist mayor, agreed to run for the Democratic nom-

guns, to hunt down the alleged draft evaders and their sympathizers. The troops should reach the scene tomor-Chairman Kitchin announced the new revenue bill to raise \$8,000,000,000 by taxation by the ways and means committee will be soon ready.

OF COUNT VON MIRBACH, Motion picture players are classed is "legitimate theatrical performers" in an order announced today by Pro-German Ambassador at Moscow-Two ost Marshal General Crowder, Basel, July 7.-Nikolai Lenine, Bol-

All of the cotton mills in Lowell, Mass., virtually closed since Monday by a strike of operatives for higher wages, resumed operation Saturday. Winnipeg reports the price of the

message to M. Johr, Russian minister at Berlin, regarding the assassination of Count Von Mirbach, the German ambassador, at Messow: "Two unknown men entered the German embassy at 2 o'clock this (Satnext wheat crop will be advanced to \$2.26 a bushel from \$2.21 to conform urday) morning, having documents from a special committee. They threw a bomb in Count Von Mirbach's office with the prices in the United States The rescue by an American patrol younding him so severely that he died Representatives of the government poat of 700 troops from the Canadian croopship City of Vienna, wrecked off visited the embassy and expressed indignation at the act, which they considered as a political manoeu-vre to provoke trouble. The govern-

Boston.

It was announced at the American Legation at Panama that United States soldiers would supervise the elections for the Panama National Assembly on

Following a conference between Emperor Karl, Baron Burian and Count Czernin, it was announced that Czernin would be er-appointed foreign BRUCE A. CAMPBELL NEXT

Seven thousand tons of Caucasian cotton will be divided among Germany and Austria-Hungary early nex The cotton will be shipped Raymond E. Ely, Haverhill, Mass. James I. Goodwin, Everett, Mass. Angelo Basso, 52 South Elm street,

Reports reaching London from Dutch sources say the death of the Turkish Sultan was not due to natural causes but presumably part of a revolutionary

oundation.

Thirty officers and enlisted men in the Marine Corps were recommended the American D. S. C. medal for dis-tinguished service at Bouresches and in Belleau Wood.

A decree was issued by the French linister of Finance Louis Klotz, prohibiting persons from carrying more than 1,000 francs in France, Russian or American paper money outside the

Chairman Padgett and other mempers of the House Naval Affairs Com-nittee will leave on a battleship this month to make a tour of inspection of ENGLISH AND JAPANESE

the naval activities in the European Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador, was the guest of the city of Boston Saturday at a luncheon given by May-or Peters and attended by well known business and professional men of the

city and state. Washington, July 7.—The marine corps casualty list today contained 53 names, divided as follows: The actual condition of clearing buse banks and trust companies for Killed in action, 13; died of wounds, the week (five days) shows that they hold \$26,493,240 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$145,478,440 from last week.

First Lieutenant Edmund L. Reisner, Houston, Tex.

Sergeant William E. Scott, Tippecanoe City, O.
Corporals: Elwood L. Colby, New York, Claude M. Dey, Beaumont, Tex.; Ira L. Spring, Jamestown, N. Y.
Privates: Leslie E. Corn, Okmulgee, Okla.; Curtis E. Disbennett, Memphis, Tenn.; George N. Erlando, Mt. Vernon, N. H.: Theodore L. Guerry, Montezuma, Ga.; Alvin E. Long, Hickory Corners, Pa.; Albert R. Marshall, Cincinnati; William H. Monahan, Louisville; Frank E. Peterson, Park City, Utah.

Died of Wounds Received in Action. Charges that the use of the brand "M and J" on coffee mislead the pub-lic into thinking it is composed whol-ly of "Mocha and Java" when it is a blend of "Santos and Colombia," were blend of "Santos and Colombia," were Sergeant Paull J. Althoff, 139 South Park avenue, York, Pa. Corporal Peter Nowak, St. Louis. Among those wounded in action (semade yesterday against E. E. Gray Company of Boston, in a complaint issued by the federal trade commis-Corporal Ray R. Schenk, Pittsburgh, Private Hugh Murtha, Jersey City, sion.

### Telegraphers' Strike Has Been Deferred

HAD BEEN SCHEDULED TO BEGIN TODAY

ASSURANCE IS

Indefinite Postponement of Strike Was Announced Last Night By Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Washington, July 7 .- Indefinite postonement of the strike of telegraphers imployed by the Western Union Telegraph Company, called to begin tomorow, was announced tonight by Sec-etary of Labor Wilson after he had conferred over the long distance telephone with S. J. Konenkamp, presi-dent of the Commercial Telegraphers

Indefinitely Postponed.

Secretary Wilson said that Mr. Ko-neakamp, who is in Chicago, had giv-en him every assurance that the strike rder would not be put into effect to corrow and that any walkout would e postnoned indefinitely. It was un-Gen. Shaw, Commander-in-Chief of derstood that the union president agreed to this course because con-gress no wis considering a resolution uthorizing the president to take over and operate during the war all tele-graph, telephone, cable and radio sys-

In a final effort to avert the strike, Mr. Wilson sent Mr. Konenkamp a telegram today urging delay and later called in Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who also sent a telegram to the union sident urging postponement of the ke. Later Mr. Wilson got into communication with Mr. Konenkamp

SENDING PROPAGANDA OVER GERMAN LINES Specially Devised Rifles Are Being Used by the Allies.

Paris, July 7.—Thousands of special-devised rifles for sending propaanda over the enemy lines are now n use in the allied armies, according o James Kerney, director of the The Kansas City Gas Co. and the ranco-American committee of public nformation. From these rifles gre-nades are discharged, by means of which tracts and pamphlets may be cattered along enemy trenches with onsiderable exactitude at a range of fore than 200 yards.

more than 200 yards.
For greater distances, small balloons made of cloth are used. Each of these lifts 20 pounds of propagands literature and by means of a mechanical device drops a quarter pound of these documents at 15-minute intervals. The radius of action of these balloons in a 25-mile wind would be Hamburg. Berlin, Vienna and Triest. The balloons travel at a height of from 5,000 to 5,000 sect. Paper balloons capable of lifting four pounds are also used by the Ameri-can army for the purpose of distribut-ing literature in trenches and enemy

billets for distances up to 100 miles from the starting point, the director said. These balloons drop a half pound of material at five minute inter-vals. They use a fuse release, con-sisting of a slow burning match which is consumed at the rate of one inch every five minutes. The first release s effected five minu the Atlantic coast, was reported at to make sure of compensating the bal-

to make sure of compensating the bal-loon for the loss of gas.

Recent distributions over the lines have included the disclosures of Prince Lichnowsky, the German ambassador at London at the outbreak of the war: the letters of Dr. Von Muehlon, the former Krupp director; figures show-ing the German losses and facts about food conditions in the interior of Gerfood conditions in the interior of Ger

GRAND EXALTED RULER B. P. O. E. Order Has Started Another Million

Dollar War Relief Fund. Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.—Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis will be the next grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks as the result of pre-convention sessions of the administration here to-

Berlin dispatch to Amsterdam says reports of Grand Duke Michael being proclaimed Czar and Japanese forces anding at Vladivostok are movement for a million dollar war relief fund supplementation. union in Boston last year. Mr. Harer will also advocate membership certificates for men who answered the call to the colors while awaiting initiation in the order.

Reports will show that the Elks in

the United States bought \$3,900,000 of Liberty bonds from subordinate lodge funds; donated \$300,000 to the Red Cross war fund; \$100,000 to the Y. M. C. A. fund and \$1,000,000 to other war funds. Three hundred Elks' clubhouses have been turned over for the use of the Red Cross and other patriotic agencies and 30,000 members are wearing Uncle Sam's uniform on land and

PATROLLING VLADIVOSTOK

Enforcing Neutrality in Area Where Consulates Are Located.

London, July 7 .- English and Japmese landing parties landed at Vladi-ostok and patrolled the streets and inforced neutrality in the area where the consulates are located, during the fighting between the Czecho-Slovaks and the Bolsheviki, according to a despatch from Vladicostok, which occurred on June 30, resulted in the defeat of the Bolsheviki, the Czecho Slovaks taking over control of the city.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS STRUCK BY TYPHOON Wires Were Blown Down and Other

Damage Done. Manila. July 7.-Wires were blown own and other damage was done by a veloon which struck the Philippines esterday. The amount of damage hat was caused in the provinces has not yet been learned owing to the nterruption of wire communication was hard hit by the storm, but the loss was not extensive.

Hospitals in London For Americans. London, July 7 .- The British army ouncil, the American Red Cross an-ounces, will take over two of the London hospitals for the exclusive use of

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